

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 45 NO. 39

Authorized as second class mail, GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 10, 1952
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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 10, 1952

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

Regular Meeting Town Council

A regular meeting of the town council was held last week at which Mayor Colquhoun and Councilors Jones, Bollinger, Michael, Hunter and Wilson attended.

By-law No. 416 was read for the third time and carried.

The meeting decided to make a donation of \$50 to the Gleichen public library for the purchase of new books.

At a second meeting held on December 3rd representatives of the firm of Haddin, Davis and Brown, and Steel Crafts were present. The mayor and all members of the council were present.

A very long discussion took place regarding the responsibility for the leak in the tower their pipe. Mr. Davis stated that it was evident that the leak in the expansion joint was caused by the fact that the bolts had been put in upside down but that he was completely at sea as to the reason for the other leak, though he said that in his opinion it was caused by frost, but was unable to account for the reason it froze. The council still refused to accept the idea of frost causing the leak.

Mr. Sparks eventually offered to compromise to the effect that Steel Crafts would pay half of the amount rendered by Mr. Haddon for repairing the leak if the town would pay the balance of the cost. The council agreed to the amount of \$4,000 to be paid to the pipe leak.

The council finally agreed to the proposal and an agreement to that effect was drawn and signed by F. Sparks on behalf of Steel Crafts and the mayor and secretary on behalf of the town.

Although the council decided to sign this agreement it was not because it was considered a just agreement but because to take the case to court might, even if the town won, cost more than it was worth.

The meeting then adjourned.

FARM SCIENCE SAVING TIME

In the production of new cereal varieties, Canadian plant breeders are saving precious time. They are growing two crops in one year: a summer crop in Canada and a winter crop in California. There are three stages in the development of a variety for which this hurry up process is used. One of them is quick increase of a carefully selected plant or row, and rapid increase for distribution to growers.

Good use was made of this method in increasing the anxiously awaited sawfly-resistant wheat, Kenos. The procedure continues with never sawfly resistant strains, with lines showing resistance to the dread 15B stem rust and with other promising hybrids.

An idea that originated only ten years ago is now standard. Every year around the middle of October a scientist from the Cereal Division of the Experimental Farms Service at Lethbridge visits the Imperial Valley in California. With him goes a precious cargo. From the Chief Cerealist at Ottawa, Dr. C. H. Gooden, a call has gone to experimental stations across Canada. "From Lethbridge, cereal test lines are going to California for increase," he says. "Have you any/s? Yes, we send!" This year came 900 samples. Wheat, oats, barley and flax were all represented, and in charge of distribution was J. Andrews of the Cereal Breeding Laboratory at Lethbridge. It was the responsibility of this scientist to see that they arrived safely, and made the most of their stay, in the south.

Back now at the Lethbridge Station. Andrews reports everything in order and tells something of the work done there. In the Imperial Valley, he says, desert conditions prevail. Yet there is one of the most specialized farming areas on the continent. Crops are grown winter and summer. Day after day the sun shines and two or three inches of rain is their average for the year. They are well prepared, however. Irrigation is the answer—irrigation and application of large amounts of organic and commercial fertilizers.

In this environment some of our most promising cereal strains spend part of their time. The seeds are planted in rows two feet apart and six inches apart in the row. Corn plants are ideal and yields large.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Saure entertained some fifty friends to a picture show at their home one evening last week. A show was staged in Aah's large garage which was prepared for the occasion. The pictures were taken by Tom Brown and Albert Maynard and showed local scenes. Pictures taken by Mr. Brown during his extensive travels all over the continent. The pictures were beautiful and clear. It took about four hours to run off the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McArthur and two children have returned from a visit to the coast. While away they visited Vancouver, Victoria and other cities.

The home cooking, kitchen shower and tea sponsored by the Gleichen Home and School Association was well patronized. The event was held in the Recreation Centre and was a great success.

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OBITUARY

MRS. A. E. WILSON

Mrs. A. E. Wilson, a resident of the district for more than 40 years died Tuesday morning in Calgary. Mrs. Wilson had not been enjoying very good health for some time past, nevertheless the announcement of her death caused much surprise among her many friends. We will have more particulars for next week's issue.

WM. M. IMES

William M. Imes who has been a guest at Evendine House for about a year died Friday at the age of 63 years. He was born in Montana and had lived in the province for the past 25 years coming to Gleichen from Calgary. Mr. Imes is survived by a brother living in Calgary and a sister in eastern Canada and several children. The funeral took place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Major A. F. Parkinson of Evendine House officiated. Interment was made in Evendine cemetery.

CHANGING STYLES IN TOYS

To the adult who has failed to keep pace with the changing styles in toys a visit to a toy store or toy department these preholiday weeks may bring an amazing discovery. Toys have gone high brow—and the results are in an entirely new kind of plaything in an entirely different manner.

Where the toys which delighted a past generation strove to delight, and perhaps more, those of this era attempt to teach as well as entertain. It is not true that all the toys now offered for sale combine these two elements, but it is true that an increasing number of them do. If it is true in toys, that seems to be true in many other things. To be specific, the adult who drops into a toy department today will find that standbys of the past are being relegated to the background. Now the toy-makers have provided playthings which the child makes his own. They are toys that are constructive to do. This applies to toys even for the youngest children, and color is used lavishly and often to depict educational purposes.

But it is well to observe that while the hand of the educator is to be noted in toyland at this gay holiday season, it is not a heavy one, nor is it likely to be distressing to the heart of childhood. After all, toyland still is the carefree realm of the articles of play and no changing trends in play things can change that even a little bit.

Lincoln Ellsworth was the first man to fly across the Antarctic continent.

United Church W.A. Elect Officers

The United Church W.A. held their regular meeting in the Recreation Centre with Mrs. R. K. Hunter acting as hostess.

President Mrs. M. W. Bollinger conducted the meeting and 23 ladies answered the roll call.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. W. M. Bollinger.

Much business was accomplished. Donations were voted to be sent to Naramata Training School and the Gleichen Boy Scouts movement. Mrs. Hunter gave a report on the annual bazaar and treasurer's report.

The election of officers for 1953 was next on the agenda and resulted as follows:

President—Mrs. E. Bollinger.

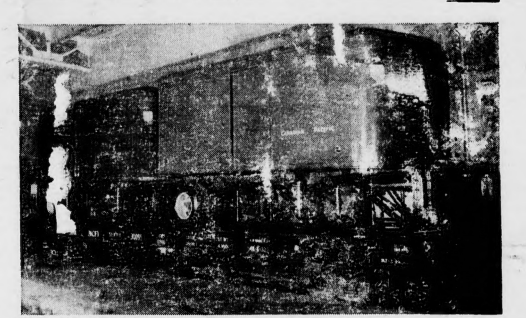
Vice-pres.—Mrs. W. Pugh.

Secretary—Mrs. N. A. Riddell.

Treasurer—Mrs. R. K. Hunter.

After the meeting adjourned a Christmas gift exchange followed and were distributed to the members by Mr. Morrison. A dainty lunch served by the hostesses and helpers ended a pleasant afternoon.

Know his place. The occasion was an amateur musical. The kind-hearted hostess, playing a lovely melody, tucked in a corner of the room, passed to make conversation. "Tell me," she asked, "do you play any kind of musical instrument?" "Not away from home," the little man replied. "How peculiar," remarked the hostess, "What instrument do you play at home." The little man replied "Second fiddle."



The Canadian Pacific Railway's fast freight service between Montreal and Toronto has been speeded up by the utilization of truck trailers and railway flat cars as shown above. Under the new system shipments are picked up in one city by trucks. The trailers will then be loaded on the flat cars from ramps and the tractors detached. After being sped to its destination by an overnight fast merchandise freight train, other tractors will be attached to the trailers and the goods delivered to the door of the consignee. Service is speeded by elimination of handling in freight sheds, delays in express are minimized, and the convenience of pick-up and overnight delivery will be

increased. If the Montreal-Toronto pact that would have wide application of the innovations prove successful, it is expected will be made.

HOW YOU WILL BENEFIT BY READING

the world's daily newspaper

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. You will find yourself more at ease in the best-informed people in your community on world affairs when you read this worldwide daily newspaper regularly. You will learn more about the world, a fuller, richer understanding of today's news. You will learn more about the world, a fuller, richer understanding of today's news. You will learn more about the world, a fuller, richer understanding of today's news.

Subscribe now to this special "first-class" service—only 1 month for \$1.00. Enclosed is \$1.00 for which please send me *The Christian Science Monitor* for one month.

Name _____
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City _____ Zone _____ State _____

new and finer in 75 ways

the long, low and lively

53 DODGE

new beauty

finer performance

new 3-way smoother ride

Illustrated—Dodge Regent 4-door sedan (optional equipment shown). Click with your local Dodge dealer for information on a sales agreement.

When you take the wheel of this stylish, more compact Dodge, you'll quickly discover that, in performance, too, Dodge is new and finer. You'll find that this new Dodge handles with astonishing lightness and ease—glides surely to curves—passes without effort. On the highway, you'll experience finer performance and easier acceleration at higher speeds—result of the new higher gear ratio. And with Overdrive (available at extra cost) your highway driving becomes even smoother and more economical.

When you drive a new Dodge, you'll find a 3-way smoother ride, a steadier, more level... softer. You'll agree it's the most comfortable ride you've ever experienced in any car at a comparable price. It's a steadier ride because of a wider frame, a lower centre of gravity, and the new positioning of the wider rear springs. It's a more level ride, the result of synchronized springing and scientific weight distribution. It's a softer ride because of "Oriflow" shock absorbers and wider, softer springs. Be among the first to experience this thrilling new ride. Phone your Dodge-DeSoto dealer for a demonstration.

Arrange to get behind the wheel and put the new Dodge through its paces.

DODGE MAYFAIR • DODGE REGENT • DODGE CRUISER • DODGE SAVOY • DODGE SUBURBAN
MADE IN CANADA BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LIMITED

CENTRAL MOTORS

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

HE SIMPLY MUST

Bill Knew That Liver Would Do The Trick.

By ROY V. PRICE

Dorothy was scarcely distinguishable from the most beautiful and loveliest rose in her mother's garden. But tonight, she looked like a jonquil left too long out of water. "I do hope Dad will like Bill so he can get that job and we can be married immediately," she murmured, more as a prayer.

She bit into her lip and glanced toward her father sitting in his big leather chair with slippers feet outstretched toward the log fire. He was lost under the evening papers, from behind which came occasional puffs of smoke. His two brown boxers lay with their front paws stretched toward the fire and their heads resting thereon. She knew how deeply he was attached to those unfriendly dogs. She knew the importance he placed on their likes and dislikes.

There wasn't any sense in trying to argue this off. The suspense was too great. It made her bite her tongue. In about two minutes, Bill would arrive and if those two dogs growled or barked at him, she knew her dad would have no use for Bill. This would mean that he certainly would not give Bill that job in his agency—the job that paid more than enough for them to get married on right now. And he simply had to like Bill enough to give him that job. She didn't want to wait until Bill could get started on some other job before getting married. She knew too well what her father thought about any man whom those two dogs disliked. It came to her with aching reluctance. May Dad wouldn't like Bill after all.

Dorothy relaxed somewhat, as she remembered the night she and Bill so recently danced. He was tall and blonde; he had the bluest eyes which could be so thrilling and warm. They always sat out a few dances at a particular table because it was there she had decided she loved the way

Bill looked, talked, and smiled, in fact, loved him. And he had decided the same about her, only more so. But neither of them said so then. It took them exactly one month to get it said. A waste of time, they had agreed, to have waited so long. Dorothy knew her mother would love Bill. But dad—well, he had come up the hard way. He was a man's man and had ideas about men. Any man who was liked by dogs was O.K. in his book.

She and Bill had planned their future together. Bill had leaned across the table and taken her hands. "Darling, you are the most beautiful girl in the whole world."

"And your judgment is prejudiced, Dad," she said. "For a long time they had looked at each other, silently. The doorbell sounded. The dogs lifted their heads at a sharp angle, snarling their teeth. Dorothy jumped and helpless. A queer little sound, harsh and reckless, came from her. She heard the door open and Bill, caught in the steps of her mother and Bill. Mother always understood. Dorothy glanced at the dogs. The dogs stared at her with heads high, alert. Her whole being was taut.

This was it. She dare not stare at the dogs, yet they were the objects of her entire attention. It was pretty hard to stand by waiting for a couple of old liver-eating dogs to get used to the sight of a new girl. To dull the suspense that was in her, she thought, "This is childish! What the dogs did dogs were staring at still just as fine and they find a way anyhow—but it might be a lot tougher. Then she remembered again what her father thought of any man whom dogs disliked."

She stood up—stood like a little girl, wide-eyed and eager, watching with despair the dogs' movements from the corner of her eyes. She scarcely heard her mother's introduction. Dorothy saw Bill walk over to her dad and shake hands, saw him smile exactly as she had imagined, and then she caught see anything except a subburst of stars.

The dogs were strutting around Bill, sniffing. They stood on their hind legs, pawed Bill, and tried to lick him. He patted them gently and scratched behind their ears. Bill refused to sit, but continued to play with the dogs.

Dorothy saw the hard, sophisticated, calculating gaze on her dad's face slowly give way to the faintest sign of a smile—but not the kind of smile she always used in acknowledging introductions. Then he did the inevitable. He started drawing Bill out on the subject of dogs, a subject which, Dorothy had made sure, Bill was now able to discuss like an old-timer.

Finally, Dorothy managed to voice in a voice she scarcely recognized as her own. "If we're going to be in time for the last picture, we'd better hurry."

The dogs followed Bill to the door and on the subject of dogs, a subject which, Dorothy had made sure, Bill was now able to discuss like an old-timer.

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Old-fashioned Plum Pudding, crowning touch of the Christmas Dinner is given in the Gleichen home.

Plum Pudding

One cup finely chopped suet, 1 cup plus 2, 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed, 1/2 cup milk, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1/2 cup seedless raisins, 1/4 cups dried currants, 1 cup chopped blanched almonds, 1 cup mixed dried candied fruits, (citron, orange peel, cherries), 1 cup sifted flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1 cup cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. allspice, 1 cup soft bread crumbs.

Combine suet, brown sugar and milk; add eggs. Combine raisins, currants, almonds and candied fruits with 1/2 cup of the flour.

Mix and sift remaining flour, baking soda, salt and spices; add mixture to sugar mixture; mix well. Turn into well-greased mould. Cover mould tightly. Steam 2 1/2 hours. Serve 10 to 12. Serve with Hard Sauce.

Hard Sauce

One third cup butter, 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar, 1/2 tsp. brandy flavoring.

Cream butter until consistency of mayonnaise. Add sugar gradually. Cream until fluffy. Add flavoring.

Writings of Ancient Race Found On Stone in Alberta Park

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—An archeological treasure-house that may trace the history of southern Alberta from prehistoric times to the 20th century lies almost untouched along the scorched banks of the Milk River, within 10 miles of the international boundary.

The area is known as Mosaic in "Writings-on-Stone" Park and derives the name from Indian writings and paintings along the river bank.

Most of the Indian writings are petroglyphs or stone carvings. Erosion has toppled some of the rocks and the writings have been lost. Some of the cliffs have been painted with a red pigment such as is found at nearby Paint Pots in Marble Canyon.

There are two distinct types of writings and it is believed one is much older than the other. One type portrays figures as long and thin, and uses straight lines. The other has many pictures round, both for people and animals.

Some archeologists who have visited the rocks conclude the region was visited by a race of people before the Indians. It is known that an earlier race passed through Alberta and tools and pottery have been found that were used by the earlier people.

It is possible this group did some of the petroglyphs and the later Indians added some of their own.

The area lies under the shadow of the Sweet Grass Mountains of Montana and is rich in prehistoric fossils. Dinosaur bones have been found a few miles east of the rocks, along with immense petrified trees and prehistoric oyster beds.

First report of the writings is contained in Maj. Fred Bagley's story "The 71 Mounties" and tells of a group of Indians on a hunting expedition overtaken by a blizzard. They sought shelter below the cliffs and painted the story of their buffalo hunt. All perished before the storm abated, according to the picture-story.

WAS REALLY MAD

OAKLAND, Calif.—Edward Sanders, 32, became angry when his 1925 hot-rod broke down. He grabbed a 22-calibre rifle, pumped five shots into the auto, bashed in the windows, tore out the upholstery and touched a match to the remains.

Do You Know That . . .

About five quarts of milk are needed to make one pound of Canadian cheese.

A Family Remedy For Coughs—The Pleasant Tasting Pinex Way

When anyone in your family is distressed by winter coughs, use the pleasant old Pinex way. Easy to prepare, yet gives you four times as much for your money.

Get a 2 1/2 ounce bottle of fast-acting PINEX CONCENTRATE from your favorite drug store. Pour this into a 16 ounce bottle and fill with boiling water.

That's all there is to do. No cooking needed, yet you will have an ample supply of effective cough relief for the whole family, so pleasant-tasting that children like it.

For convenience, PINEX is now also available in ready-to-use PREPARED FORM. Either way, PINEX must be given, or your money back. Get a bottle today to ready for winter coughs ahead.

PINEX PREPARED FOR CONVENIENCE

PINEX CONCENTRATE IN 2 1/2 OZ. BOTTLES

Pinex-225

WESTERN BRIEFS

Unique Coins

YRICK, Alta.—Kurt Loeschner estimates the unique coins smuggled out of East Germany when he came here a year ago are worth perhaps \$8,000. They are porcelain coins made in Germany in 1921 but found then to be too fragile for general use.

Record Oil Output

SASKATOON—Saskatchewan's oil production of 1,213,311 barrels for the first nine months of the year was the most output for the whole province of 1950, and almost up to last year's 12-month total.

Perpetual Pass Given

CALGARY—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, aged 80 and 76, have been presented with a perpetual pass to dances held by the Mountview Community Club square-dancing association. The elderly couple seldom miss a dance and perform with the best of them.

Open Ski Lodge

BANFF—Sunshine Lodge, 15 miles southwest of here, is now completing extensive improvements to its ski-touring and service facilities. The lodge is to provide additional comforts for Rocky Mountain ski enthusiasts. Recently purchased from the Government, the lodge will be managed by Walter Plater, a veteran of many years in the hotel business in Alberta.

Relieved Farmers

WINNIPEG—Leo Scholberg, who operates a farm at St. Boniface, told police he has found three steers and one deer shot dead on his property. The hunting season started "It's getting so I'm afraid to go out on my own farm," he said.

If Everyone Who Drives A Car

If everyone who drives a car could tie a month in bed.

With broken bones and stitched-up wounds, or fracturing of the head. And there endure the agonies that many people go through.

They'd never meet preach safety anyone to me or you.

If everyone could stand beside the bed of some close friend, And hear the doctor say "no hope" before that fatal end;

And hear the doctor say "no hope" before that fatal end; And hear the doctor say "no hope" before that fatal end;

If everyone could meet the wife and children left behind, And step into the darkened home where once the sunlight shined,

And look upon "The Empty Chair" where Daddy used to sit, I'm sure we'd soon embrace.

If everyone would check his car before he takes a trip, For tires worn, loose steering wheel, and brakes that fail to grip,

And pay attention to his lights while driving roads at night, The great cause for safety then would suddenly advance.

At last, if he who takes the wheel would say a little prayer, And keep in mind those in the car depending on his care,

And make a vow and pledge himself to never take a chance, The great cause for safety then would suddenly advance.

—Anonymous.

Fall and Winter Sailings to EUROPE

at THRIFT-SEASON RATES

Now in effect—special Thrift-Season rates on all sailings to Britain and Europe . . . with arrival at a convenient English, French or Irish port.

Frequent sailings also available from New York.

ONE WAY RATE TO BRITISH PORTS

First Class from \$192 - Tourist Class \$140 and \$150

From Halifax "ASCANIA" Dec. 6, Mar. 27 To Liverpool

From Halifax "ECYTHA" Dec. 13, Jan. 9, Feb. 6 To Harer and Southampton

From Halifax "SARARA" Dec. 20, Jan. 16, Feb. 13 To Cohn and Southampton

From Halifax "FRANCINA" Jan. 5, Mar. 1, Apr. 15 To Cohn and Southampton

From Halifax "SARARA" Jan. 12, Mar. 8, Apr. 15 To Cohn and Southampton

*To Cohn, Harer and Southampton.

CORONATION

A chance of a lifetime—To be the first to see the Coronation of the Queen Elizabeth II. in London, June 2, 1952.

Take a cruise! To be the first to see the Coronation of the Queen Elizabeth II. in London, June 2, 1952.

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Wild Rice Becoming Big Business In Man.

WINNIPEG—Manitoba, which has the largest wild rice fields in the world, this year produced 135,000 pounds of the delicacy—can amount topped only by the record 1949 crop.

Value of the processed rice, however, stands at a record high this year of over \$100,000.

Value of the wild rice with the 1951 crop of 177,000 pounds, valued at close to \$100,000 and with the record 1949 crop of 243,000 pounds, valued at \$100,000.

Domestic demand for the wild rice as a stuffing for game or as a separate table delicacy has boosted its retail value to several dollars a pound. Value to Manitoba producers is about a dollar per pound for processing, which reduces the bulk of green rice by 40 per cent.

Wild rice is becoming a big business in Manitoba and over the years competition between traders and growers resulted in abuses, such as buying up rice prices for years.

Now, the wild rice area is divided into three tracts, a large area at public auction, and a large area comprising three lakes in the Whiteshell, which has been set aside for the Indians Affairs branch.

Harvesting here is restricted solely to hand picking. (Indians, two per canoe, bend the rice stalks over their backs, lay them on the ground, and berries drop on the canvas in the bottom of the canoe).

This is mainly to provide more employment—1,000 pickers were in the field on Oct. 25, 1951, and 650 Indians—and to assure that the seed bed will be replenished.

FROZEN LAKE FISH

PRODUCTION STARTS DEC. 1. ORDER NOW FOR QUICK DELIVERY

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Whitefish, dressed, per lb. 10c

Yellow Perch, dressed, per lb. 10c

Bluegill, dressed, per lb. 10c

Trout, dressed, per lb. 10c

Salmon, dressed, per lb. 10c

Shrimp, dressed, per lb. 10c

Crab, dressed, per lb. 10c

Scallops, dressed, per lb. 10c

Clams, dressed, per lb. 10c

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Shrimp, dressed, per lb. 10c

Crab, dressed, per lb. 10c

Scallops, dressed, per lb. 10c

Clams, dressed, per lb. 10c

Shrimp, dressed, per lb. 10c

Crab, dressed, per lb. 10c

STOPS HEADACHE FAST SPIRIT

4578

5-14-15

M-18-20

L-40-42

by Anna Adams

Week's Sew-Thriftly

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Week's Sew-Thriftly

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS



The Problem of Surface Owners Rights

Under the common law of Canada, the title to mines and minerals always included the right of entry and the right to use as much of the surface as might be required WITHOUT ANY COMPENSATION to the surface owner OR WITHOUT LIABILITY to the surface owner.

However, with respect to oil and gas development, the Alberta Government maintains that the owner of the surface is entitled to full compensation such as he would receive if his lands were needed for a canal, railway, highway, power line, coal mines or any other project in the public interest.

The Answer to the Problem

To assure land owners of compensation, laws were passed requiring those entitled to work the minerals to compensate the owners of the land. In 1947 the Right of Entry Abolition Act was passed. This set up a Board of Arbitration to deal with compensation to surface owners.

Under the Act, no operator shall have the right of entry, or use of the surface of any land until he obtains the consent of the owner of the surface rights and the occupant thereof if consent is not granted the operator must apply to the Board.

In dealing with the application the Board determines the portion of the land required, the position, the amount of compensation after consideration of such factors as the value of the land, the permanent damage, the adverse effect of the right of entry and other factors deemed proper or applicable, to make sure the land owners receive fair and generous treatment.

Bayonets were named for Bayonne, France where they were first made.

A Canadian engineer, Sir Sandford Fleming, invented the Standard Time system in 1878 and about 40 years later an English builder, William Willet, proposed the idea of daylight saving time.

GOVERNMENT OF THE
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Town & District

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cross, a daughter, on Monday December 8th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chackie a daughter, on Saturday.

CLASSIFIED ADS



In Any Walk

of life our Classified Want Ads. will help you.

If you want a position, you can reach the best employers.

If you want help you can get the most efficient.

Money to loan or money to loan Want Ads. cover the entire field.

FOUND—Green sweater coat on the Gun Club property after the November 9th shoot. Owner may have same by calling on Harvey Bogstie and paying for this ad.

December 8th.

The Royal Tour pictures shown in the Legion Hall Friday evening by Rev. Mr. Cole drew a fair crowd. The pictures were enjoyed by all.

Bob Brown and his rink of twelve attended the Merritt bonspiel held in Calgary last Saturday. The rink lost two games and won two. The other members of the rink were Andy Johnson, Jack Wilson and Tom Brown.

The Legion Auxiliary annual bazaar was held in the Legion Hall last Saturday afternoon. The fine weather brought in many visitors from surrounding districts. The effort proved a great success and much credit is due to all who helped. An added attraction was the pillow slip raffle. Mrs. H. Weir held the lucky ticket for the pillow cases and Mrs. Goring won the box of candy.

There is no doubt but that a large percent of degradation, disgrace, ruin and crime among the young, springs from the habit of night prowling, corner loafing and kindred acts by both sexes in city, town and hamlet all over the broad country. Any person who keeps his or her eyes open knows this. Many boys and girls are out at night and we all know that many influences for evil and none for good surround them continually. A curfew restriction may be derided as old-fashioned but the fact remains that there is vastly less night prowling in towns that have a curfew ordinance and enforce it.

The snuff takers of the 17th century were responsible for bringing the handkerchief to the masses. At one time in history the small squares of cotton, lace or silk were used only by the aristocracy and the socially prominent—at weddings, christenings and court dances; to wave greetings of fair ladies and by the ladies to bring attention to their lovely hands. When the habit of snuff taking spread down to the middle classes, handkerchiefs became a necessity. Another sneeze which invariably followed the taking of a pinch of snuff. The fact that handkerchiefs were small in size gave the textile industry a chance to try out new dyes, printing techniques and designs. Mens handkerchiefs carried maps, calendars, historical portraits and were a means of lampooning people in the public eye. Because of advances in modern spinning and chemical applications, handkerchiefs today are obtainable in much wider choice of weaves, textures and finishes. Casualty, for example, is used in combination with cobalt to produce a bleached cloth. It is also used to give mercerized cotton its sheen. The modern cell-cotton tissue handkerchiefs represents the triumph of the ultra hygienic. The sulphite process by which wood fibres are reduced to high quality sulphite pulp for these tissues is one of the many remarkable achievements of modern chemistry.

UNINSURABLES NEED EXTRA CONSIDERATION

A good social position is one in which people must provide for themselves to the limit of their ability, after which the public provides care for the casualties, preferably by charity, but by governmental action.

There are about 12,000 Indians and Eskimos living in the Yukon, Northwest Territories and an equal number of white persons.

if charity fails short.

The story of those who are the victims of circumstances beyond their control is a christian duty that must be discharged in any Christian society.

Most Canadians are insurable and the majority of them protect themselves and their families through Canada's incomparable life insurance facilities. The insurable need no other protection, they can provide for themselves and their dependents to whatever extent they wish to do so.

The uninsurable who cannot get life health or accident insurance are casualties whose inability to protect themselves and their loved ones often is a cause of worry that impairs health and hastens death.

The improvement in the health and life expectancy of persons who are suffering mentally from the lack of insurance protection, which would result from making insurance available to them, might lessen the cost of an arrangement between government and the insurance companies that would make insurance available to all people at normal rates.

It is quite within the capacity of our insurance companies and governments to work out a plan by which people presently uninsurable would come to be social casualties in this respect.

The demand for a national insurance scheme that would be unfair to the medical and nursing professions and unfair to most Canadians would not be met. If the uninsurable were allowed to provide their own protection against the losses of illness and death.

There are about 12,000 Indians and Eskimos living in the Yukon, Northwest Territories and an equal number of white persons.

The Ottawa Letter

PENITENTIARIES

A considerable sum of money is voted each year to finance the penal institutions of Canada. When the item is reached, the Minister of Justice must be prepared to answer any question and give a clear picture of the situation or he would not get the estimate passed by the House.

The basic purpose of the police force, the courts of law and the penal institutions is the protection of society. The offender is removed from society by court sentence but, as nearly all prisoners are released, at some time, an effort is made by the officers to change the habits and attitudes of the inmates so that they will become good citizens. To make the treatment as uniform and as successful as possible, all the wardens were called to Ottawa for a conference in 1951. Several days were spent discussing methods of treating prisoners to take a different view of life from the one they had on admission. Inmates who conduct themselves well, are paid up to 20 cents per day. They are allowed to spend time at the canteens for small comforts, newspapers, etc. They are allowed to receive Christmas parcels. If the inmates are well behaved, an effort is made to get a parcel and the wardens saw that none were neglected. Overcrowding has been abolished and the workshops have been equipped with the best material for training purposes. The inmates themselves have organized and they elect a committee to present their troubles to the wardens. Hospitals, chapels, mess halls and school buildings have been provided. Medical care is always available.

Sports of various kinds have been encouraged and in at least two cases prison teams have been included in city sports ball leagues.

It is, of course, necessary to maintain discipline but it has been found that severe punishment in the great majority of cases is not reformative. Stern discipline must be taken at times and with certain people but, on the other hand, officers have been surprised at what changes are brought in inmates who became interested in drawing painting, literature, art, dramatics, sport and music. The singing, in particular, appeals to many and some of the music festivals have brought to light some real talent.

There are prison riots, property is destroyed and officers held as hostages. As long as human nature is as it is these things are bound to occur. Hardened criminals are kept away from others as much as possible and prison authorities are convinced that there are fewer repeaters since more humane methods have been in use. Prisoners who learn a trade, sing sacred hymns in their own choir and receive a fair deal, will be better citizens when they have paid the penalty. No stigma should be attached to them when they have earned their liberty.

F. W. GIBBS

Make No Mistakes....

Come in... check our prices and these exclusive Chevrolet advantages before you buy!

Be Sure You Get the Deal You Deserve!

Today's no time to take chances. You want to be certain of top value for your well-earned dollars. And you can't be certain until you see us. So come in and check the deal we offer you. See how much more you get in Chevrolet... and how much less you need to pay... why more people buy Chevrolets than any other car... the strongest possible proof that Chevrolet offers you more value, too. See us now for the deal you deserve!

THERE'S NO VALUE LIKE CHEVROLET VALUE!



LOWEST PRICED IN ITS FIELD

This beautiful Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

More Powerful VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

With Powerglide automatic transmission Chevrolet offers you time-proved Powerglide, the simpler, smoother, fully-automatic transmission, with its own extra-powerful engine. Optional on the De Luxe model at extra cost.

ON "SHADE-LETE" GLASS ALL AROUND

With exclusive, graduated windshield tinting Available at extra cost, GM "Shade-Lite" tinted glass all round, reduces glare and heat, adds greatly to your driving pleasure. The exclusive, graduated windshield tinting is an important safety factor.

BODY BY FISHER

Fisher Body is world-famous for smarter styling, for superior craftsmanship, for the strength and safety of United Construction. Chevrolet gives you all the advantages of Body by Fisher, including greater protection and a quieter ride.

LARGER BRAKES

Chevrolet's powerful Jumbo-Drum brakes are a full 11 inches in diameter. This extra size means easier, safer stops. Banded brake linings — no rivets — last up to twice as long.

CENTRE-POWER

Chevrolet's great valve-in-head engine is centered, poised and cushioned in rubber by high-side mounting. Vibration and power impulses are screened out. Performance is smoother under all driving conditions.

UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION RIDE

For your greater comfort, Chevrolet's entire front suspension system is assembled and balanced as a separate unit. That's one important reason why Chevrolet's knee-action ride is so outstandingly smooth.

See what you gain with these
Wonderful Chevrolet Features

See what you save with the

Lowest-Priced Line in its Field.

GLEICHEN MOTORS